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CANNOT CONFIRM STORY OF RESCUE OF NC-3 CREW **-USE NC-4 IN RESCUE WORK**

Washington, May 19 .- The Navy Department early today had not been informed as to the rescue of the crew that interrupted cable service between the Azores and the United States

Instructions to use the NC-1 at Horla to search for the missing NC-3 and her crew have been sent Rear Ad the Columbia. miral Jackson at Ponta Delgada by Rear Admiral Plunkett commanding the destroyer force, according to a message received at the Navy Department. All destroyers west of Ponta Delgada have been placed at Admirat Jackson's disposal to search for the missing plane.

London, May 19 - American naval authorities here have received an unofficial report that the crew of the NC-3 has been resented safely by the American warship Columbia,

is believed here, however, to be im- steam power and as soon as the enplane would be forced back by heavy ers were dismissed and head winds. Ten destroyers and the gates locked.

battleships Florida and Texas were scouring the seas this ferencen for the NC-3 which was last heard from 163 miles northwest of Corve at 10.14 of the NC-5. It was stated, however, to start for Ponta Delgada this fore-that interrupted cable service between noon, but as she had fuel enough there the Azores and the United States was a possibility that she might by might account for a report of the residence of the resid cue reaching American mayal officers is being towed here badly damaged in London before it was received here, will be dismanifed and shipped to the will be dismantied and shipped to the United States on the cruiser Columbia The crew of the NC-1 are all safe or

MILL ENGINEERS THROW 30,000 **OUT OF WORK**

(By Associated Press)

New Bedford, Mass., May 19.-Steam engineers of the textile mills here Morta, Azores, May 19.—Rear Ad-miral Plunkelt on the erniser Roches-ing a complete shut down of plants struck today for a wage increase, caus ter at Lisbon sent word here today) employing 30,000 operatives. No at-suggesting that the NC-4 join the tempt was made to operate any of the search for the NC-3. The suggestion milks dependent upon—their own practicable because the searching sea- gineers walked out, the textile work- billty of an alliance with the Russian

Australian Was Reported 150 Miles Off Shore at One P. M .-- Germans Still Haggling Over Peace **Terms--Congress Convenes and Lively Times Promised**

HINDENBERG SAYS **RESISTANCE NOW** IS IMPOSSIBLE

(By Associated Press) Baris, May 19.-Field Marshal von

Hindenberg is reported to have told German leaders at a meeting in Berlin Friday that all resistance was impos-sible and that the military leaders were melined to the necessity of signng the peace treaty. It was reported in Versailles without confirmation las night that Count you Brockdorff Rautown trais, the newspapers ray, Chancellor Scheldemann referred to the possithe mill Dolsheviki government but without

Loudon, May 19.--Harry G. Hawker, 500 miles off the Irish coast at 3 p. m. In his airplane has been sighted off English time.

U.S. CONGRESS CONVENES FOR EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

both branches, the leadership lunged acts of electing a speaker, Representation the work of organization. In both total of Massachusells, and House and Senate the program, well the Senate turned to electing the President arranged in advance, started off as it sident pro tempore, Schator Cummins had been planned. Vice President of lown.

would be replaced eventually by Chan celler Scheldemann. The meeting was a Congress got smoothly under way. If the resident Wish Republicans in the majority in Then the House proceeded to the bust

GERMANY WILL **NEVER SIGN** PEACE TERMS

Derlin, Sunday, May 19-President

(By Associated Press

milt the prescription of Germany. They will raise their voices with us that peace of enslavement which we will never, sign shall not come to pass."

BRITISH WIN

Helsingfors, May 19 .- Pritish warshins engaged the Russian Rolphavile fleet in a 35 minute fight in the Guif of Finland yesterday, The Bolsheviki fled to Kronstadt after one of their had been sunk and another

NC-3 REPORTED **LOST HEARS LAND**

Commander Tower, reported lost since 5.15 Saturday afternoon when last heard of, 300 miles from Payat Island, was reported loday by the Navy Department to have been reported seven mites off Ponta Del Garda under her own powblanes.

EVERETT MILLS START WORKING this morning

Lawrence, Mass., May 19.-The Ev-Berlin, Sunday, May 19—President Ebert in addressing a demonstration hero today said that Germany would rever sign the peace terms." The demonstration was held in the Lust-garten and was attended by a great crowd. President Ebert described the peace terms as the "product of the enemy's revengeful bystevia" and added "Foreign countries will not permit the proscription of Germany. They mit the proscription of Germany. They

PRISONER PICKS **JAIL BOOR LOCK** AND ESCAPES

The Associated Press) Barnstable, Mass., May 19.—Edward B. Baker picked the lock of the main door of the county full today and es-caned again. Baker is charged with breaking and entering the ratirons stations at Sagamore and Bournedale After his arrest recently, he leaved through the window of a moving train he was being brought here and was at liberty for several hours.

BRIEF SESSION TO EXCHANGE CREDENTIALS

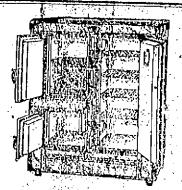
St. Germain en Laye, May 19 .- The exchange of credentials between rep resentatives of the allied and associa-ted powers and the Austrian peace delegation took place at 3.20 r. This accounts for all three of the this afternoon. The session insted four

WITHHOLD PEACE TERMS-PADEREWSKI ON WAY TO PARIS **BIG FOUR CONFER ON HUN NOTES**

ligious missions and further details of Bulgarian and Turkish affairs. Promice Paderowski of Poland is expected to arrive in Paris on Thursday. Conference circles believe that the urlels in Poland may be compromised in much a way that he may return the premierable, it is said that he may In his airplane has been sighted off the line in the interest of the Sopwith Airplane coording to an unofficial report received by the American Navy here. The Sopwith Airplane Co. also received a report at 5 specific plane Co. received a report at 5 fit where was 150 miles off frehand at Ukraine. The Hawker was 150 miles off frehand at Ukraine. The Hawker was 150 miles off frehand at Ukraine. The Hawker was 150 miles off frehand at Ukraine. The Hawker was 150 miles off frehand at Ukraine. The Hawker was 150 miles off frehand at Ukraine. to postpone for the present pullificahillis Germany.

Parts, May 19.—The council of four may a uperts also came to Versuilled mot today to consider the Corman with the returning party. It was unnote on the status of the German recommended that the Oerman delegation derstood that the Oerman delegation would meet during the day to perfect coupler proposals to the alled terms, doubten of which were discussed with

Whishington, May 19,-Partly toulent and Tuesday, probably fol-length by showers Tuesday, Not much climino in temporaturo, Moderaté inc-



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erim law

Boston, May 19.-One of Boston prettiest remances, embracing a wealthy medical student and a pretty waltrees in a downtown case has been cruelly shattered during recent years by petty demostly differences and seemingly as a culmination of unhappy nuptial life, the groom, Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish, is in Jail in Jecserville, In!" charged with double mur der, and Mrs. Reduish, a Boston girl, is reported as inlasing.

DOVER

Dover May 19-The annual conven tion of state delegates of the Foresters of America will be held in this city this evening and throughout Tuesday This will be one of the most memorable occasions in the history of Court Stratford, A reception will be tendered

the visiting delegates this evening, and a first class enterialment program has been planned. On Tuesday the convention will open at 10 o'clock in the toronous win open in 10 observed the toronous win open Mayor Smalley the transfer of the The transfer of the The transfer of the Theorem 10 observed the transfer of the t Mayor Smalley will be served, Following this banque an entertulument will be given.
In police court yesterday morning

trial S. Inckson, ased 61, of Moun-icipal S. Inckson, ased 61, of Moun-icipal S. Inckson and guilty of being group at the Itoston and Maine rati-fold station Saturday evening and the case was continued for sentence.

Soing one hat in authority, quite evicontiguous been giving out unreliable interfaction to the effect that the Dover Board of Assessors have established it as rate of \$23 per thousand. ton even knossessen in brand figge and as yel figured up the total valuation of the triangle property in this city and until they get the total valuation it will be impossible to arrive at the tax rate. Tax Collector Harry W. Harrisons and his efficient assistant Duitel D. Mithoney have practically cleaned up the fall tax list for the year 1919. There are, however, a few scattering phil taxes which remain uncollected. Arrangements are rapidly—nearing

Uneeda Biscuit

L. was, there to make a sketch of dren's Hour like a feast. For the left. Luncheon was just over, and the was calking to a little knot of women. The first words I heave, it is lifeducity into a nearby sent were rest out nearby sent were for to the little for the little littl wonten. The man was a few word in the control of th "Belween the dark and

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went on, "are much like and Blecuit Products can be. During the mais. They are most lovable and Blecuit Products can be. During the most tractable after they're had years when my bables were growing something to cat. National Blacuit up, we never missed the Childelattes gliways begin our Childen's Hour with its tasty feast.

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THE PARTY NAME OF THE PARTY NA

Bangor, Mc., May 19 .- For 70 years the Legislatures of Maine have been piling up laws against the sale of ilpor, its manufacture, its transports tion or its handling in any way.

And Suring those 70 years, just prior thereto, the people of Maine have continued to drink whiskey altways-more or less according to the frice, with trequent intervals of cheap and plentiful beer, There never has line in any good sized and schiom in any town of any size when a man "with the price" could not get a drink of intoxicating lighter of some find, of some quality.

given at Central park next Thursday have been spending a few days with evening the proceeds from which will relatives, be utilized in defraying the expenses Mrs. Mildred Hardy of Dover visited attached to storting what promises to friends in town on Sunday. The Lantest Sewing Circle of the

1. A. O. II., it was voted to extend a reception to all of the highbers of the organization who Johnd this colors adfaluted a committee to make all the eccionity armingements for the recention. No date him as yet been assig-

The funeral services of Miss Carrle S. Hanson were held at her late home, 14 Silver street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, itev. Robert . Coe, pantor officiating. The teachers of the public schools attended in a body. There vero beautiful floral tributes.

The funeral services of Mrs. Rowand wife of Frank Mooney, were held Sunday afternion at \$1. Mary's church."

The faintful services of Jantes Paul of Madbury were held at the Rioker Momerial chapel in Pine IIII cemetery Shturday at 2 o'clock, Rov. Lein'Mürse, poster of St. Johns M. E. chirch 'officiated, Bürül 'was in 'tho failily lot in Pine Hill cemetery.

Kittery, May 19-Little Miss Alice ong pleasantly celebrated her 4th birthday andversary on Saturday af-ternoon by entertaining a number of ier little playmates at the home of her nunt Mrs. Hohert Stanley of her nunt, Mrs. 10hert Stanley of Danie street, Chines and musto were chipyed, and dainty refreshments served. The accorations were pretty and daintity arranged and a handsome literthality arranged and a handsome literthality cake with four candless graced the table, and fee creath, eake out of lown.

Mrs. Along Mrs. Styling Reinlick are facelying congratulations on the birth cache in a handsome find are four candless graced the table, and fee creath, eake out of lown.

Mrs. Along Mrs. Styling Reinlick are facelying congratulations on the birth cache in a handsome. Mrs. and Mrs. Chark have returned holder a fortugalt's vacation passions of the birth cache in the birth ca from her friends.

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sirs, Mille D. Hobbs of Portsmouth.

litherside Lodge of Odd Fellows holds a regular meeting this evenlas.

The Fillot high school class of 1918

Sunford. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Portsmouth visited relatives here on

Oride Poullot of Love Lane bus been passing a few days at his home in Sanford.

WANTED-Wood to machine saw. W. B. Eldredge, Kittery Telephone

h tr mt4 Pisoningon Chapter No. 90 O.E. S. holds a regular meeting on Wednesday evening and there will be an inttiation. A charing dish supper will be served and members are asked to

bring fancy conkles. Miss Augusta Livermore of Eliot was a visitor in town on Sunday of-

Miss Mamle Cook is having a month's facution from her duties on the navy yard.

WOOD TO MACHINE Saw. Also hard word for sale \$14.00 sawed and delivered. Wolf Eldredge. Phone 1350W. So. Ellot, Mo. h im m13 The Indies Fancy Work Chib will

attend the pletures on Tuesday after-noon instead of the usual sewing meeting. Miss Mizabeth Cutts of Kittery Point passed Saturday and Sunday

willi Miss Phyllis Gray at Gray Lodge. Mrs. Grace McLaughlln of Rogers rand has accepted a civil service posttion on the invy yard.

Have your casings and tubes vulcanized by the Kittery Charge, All cork guaranteed by us. h 1w m14 dled in Lynn tast week, was br Miss Etth Bragdon passed Sunday to Bott Illi cemetery for burial.

at her home in North Berwick.
The first ginerichy conference to have been held at the Second Methodist church on Tuesday evening has been postpuned until a later date. The Rittery Fire Department will have a benefit dance on Friday even-

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ing at Wentworth half:

KITTERY POINT

Rittery Point, May 19,-Ralph Pru ti of New York is visiting his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Mor- I is off duly for a few days on ac-

ristawn, N. J., have arrived at the residence on Crackett's Neck road for the aummer.

Martin Walker was a week end visi tor in Boston, spending Sunday with his wife, at Carney hospital, who is there for treatment.

"Mr. and Mrs. Athert Feenald of Portumouth were Sunday visitors in

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christhan church will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. N. 15, Emery. Leille E. Parr of Champernown

hatel spent the week end in Boston. Miss Elia Parker of Kittery Popot called on friends in town on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Tobey has returned

from a two days' yielt with friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Killery were visitors in town of

Standay. Mrs. Frank Getchell and son Horace have returned from Dover where they

which has represented Dover on the Concregational church will meet on thinding in menty kensons, and the control of the contro

? **(**)

isliot, May 19—Harvey Knight, late paymaster's eterk at the navy yard, tott Friday for New York ofty where will enter the employ of a well known how firm.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Splancy have cented the upof the First Congregational church per tenement of the Weich house and will take possession as soon as the present tenunts vacate.

Mr. and Mrs. Staces Hall of Ports-month were recent elistors in town. Mrs. Chester Donnell of Berwick

cassed today with friends in town Robert Mitchell returned to work at the mady yard after a week's lay off passed at his home in Kennebunk The Pogg Ilbrary Is now used for mublic service. During the winter the

Pogg collage was utilized on account of economy in heating. A ride through the country now

delightful. The grass is tooking hest and trees are in bloom, giving ont a delicious fragrance. Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Huntress

nounce the birth of a daughter.

recent visitor in town. Miss Helen athinishing of Somers worth was the guest of her grand mother, Mrs. Samuel Olxon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Remick are

Stacey and family have rented the Wherren house and will soon ac

copy the same.
Andrew Goodwin of Bouth Berwick was a recent visitor in town.

The many friends of Arthur Twom The school children are being drill bly, who got butt while playing ball led for the Memorial Day exercises by hist week, are glad to know that he is

high school.
The Fliot high school class of 1918 olds a regular agenting time exempes. The fallot high sensor together last onloyed an evening together last the week end at North Berwick and Thursday. They went by auto to Sanford. went by auto to

Birth of a Nation.

A number from South Berwick at tended the dance of Grange hall last

The niembers of the First Methodist church at East Ellot are very glad to welcome Mr. Oliver as theh

minister. Mrs. Charles Smith of Eliot and Mrs. McInthro of York were visitors Charles Smith of Ellot and

Ir. Portsmouth on Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Bailey and daughter, Eliza, have gone on a bustness trip to their home way down in Maine.

Mrs, John Hodgdon and Miss Mary Pike spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Oliver Atherne.

were guests at the banquet given by will arrive at 1.56. Greenwich time. Mrs. Tucker's Sunday school

on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. D. T. Conion was a Dover vis-Hor Thursday.

ing over the loss of their pet dog, which died last Sunday. George Chaso is busy with his tractór

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting Mother's Day meeting at the Congregational church Wednesday. Through the courtesy of C. R. Bort left the mall is being delivered to and from the South Eliot postoffice.

The body of Harry Downing, who Don't forget the dance next Friday

Come and bring your friends with you tonight to the Grange hall. Members of the Portsmouth grange will ave a whole evening's entertainment to help our latties install water li Grauge hall

A new class will soon be taken h he grunge. Chester Bailey Fernald, author and playwright of London. England is

risiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Mr. Fornald will visit the Pacific coast before returning to England. Dr. Durgin recently made an auto

Mrs. Abble Osborne has returned from a visit to Massachusetts James A. Coleman, principal at No.

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St. John's, May 18—Harry E. Haw-ker of Australia and Commander McKenzle Greek are winging their way across the Atlantic ocean in the most perlious attempt to make the crowning flight in an airplane and also striving for the \$50,0000 prize of the Paily Mail. They took the hop off at 5.55 P. M. Greenwich time, or 1.05 New York time, and expect to reach the Irish coast in 20 hours, unless they plunge into the sea by accident.

When they passed from view over the ocean they had left behind them Cuptain Fredorick Roynham, who had hoped to make the trip either ahead of Hawker or at the same time. Raynnon was tuning up his machine when Hawker passed overhead and dropped the under body of his machine to les-

son the weight. Univident at once realized that Hawkey was on his way and he immediately determined to followed, but misfortune overtook them. As the Martinside plane taxled down the rough take off, the rear axle brake under the heavy load and the machine plawed into the ground, Rayobam and his pilot were jammed in the wreckage, but they were not seriously injured.

Howker is Bying straight to Ireland Harlan Watts of South Berwick, without paying any attention to also Helen Smith and Stuart Clark steamship lines and if he makes it

GERMAN LOSSES **ARE PUBLISHED**

Paris, May 19 .- Germany's war 105ses up 10 April 30, jast were 2,050,450 dead; 4,207,028 wounded and 615,922 prisoners, a total of 6,373,410, according to figures published in Berlin.

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LABOR HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

held in Portsmouth Theatre Sunday afternoon, was an unqualified success At 3:30 the Portsmouth Band began this produce and the invited guests took their places on the stage. President Staten called the meeting to order and in well-chosen phrases wel-comed His Excellency the Governor, Ills Honor the Mayor, and other dis-

The hunder the Mayor, and other distinguished eigents.

The audience rose to its feet as it recognized the sounds of the "Star Spangted Hanner," and remained standing white Rev. Charles Lov. Brilie, rector of Christ church, in touching words problineed the invo-cation, closing with our Lord's prayer to our Father who art in Heaven.

Governor Bartlett's address was an carnest and elequent culogy of those to die that righteousness might flys. When in the midst of the labors of a pasy life, and the solution of perplexing problems, we stop to honor those who gave their lives in a great cause, we scarcely realize that the boys gave all, and this fact bulkes nearer the great what ever-present question of immortality. Divinity is found in the courage that prompts a man to die that the soul of the universe may be glorided and the world be made better. Sadness comes in the welcome to the returning soldiers in the thought that no welcome can be extended to those whose stay "on Planders' field" must be prolonged and who can have no home coming. Chaplain Roundtree was the next

speaker, and he said that while this was in a sense, not a religious service the seriousness of the occasion gave one pause, and bade alm consider the nobler things of life and the methods to be employed in bringing about bet-ter and more useful lives.

Mayor Hislop paid a brief tribute The United States army m to Portsmouth's citizen soldiery and first experiments with armor expressed the belief that to the men cars in the summer of 1899. who had born the brunt of the battle in September 1325, there were or for freedom's sake might be entrusted file in Washington over five hundred the preservation of those liberties.

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known.

Organized Labor's memorial service, tus of thelocal C. L. U., pleaded un expectedness and asked to be excused from extended remarks.

Captain Lawrence of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lawrence, came on the platform and listened while Adjutant Starbard told of the mud of France, the pies and doughnuts, and of a certain cake, wondrously yet enticingly constructed. He told of the sacrifices, the nobility and the future needs of the soldlers' best friends, the "Sathes."

President Staten voiced Organized Labor's memorial to Organized Labor's immortals in most fitting words, incidentally proclaiming the ideal of Organized labor to be a wider, deeper and more glorious freedom in that all men should live as men the children of our common Father, and enjoy a just share of the fruits of who died because of duty's call and co-specifion along constructive lines, sent a sentiment—that men should be willing construct progress toward better conditions for all. our common labors. He pleaded for conditions for all.

The audience received its dismissal in a benedletion pronounced by Chaplan Remidtree and while the band sent forth "America" the delegates to the C. L. U. and their invited guests, were grouped for a photograph of the principal participants in Organized labor's first memorial Sunday in Portsmouth

The thanks of the Central Labo Union, under whose anspices the service was given, are due to all who aided in making the occasion a success, and especially to the members of the Portsmouth Band and to the management of the Portsmouth Theutre.

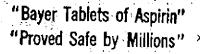
WHAT HAPPENED IN EARLY MOTORDOM.

In 1899 automobiles were excluded from the public parks of Boston from 10.30 in the morning until 9 o'clock is the evening.

The United States army made their first experiments with armored motor

re preservation of those liberties.

President Coony of the State Feder-biles. Three hundred different types of ation of Labor and President Emeri- motor vehicles had been built of





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The first automobile insurance com

may in this country was started in New York city. This was in 1899, The first automobile clay was start ed in Chicago in 1895,

The first public garage of record where motor cars could be stored, repaired or rented, was opened in Bos-ton early in the spring of 1899.

In Chicago drivers of motor vehicles were first licensed in 1899, the fee being three dollars for the first year and one deline for renewals.

In 1900, there were fifty automobiles

owned and operated in San Francisco

La April, 1900, a large automobile company amounced that it was maninfacturing automobiles at the rate of almost two a day.

The late William McKlaley had the

distinction of being the first president of the United States to use an auto-

On March 17, 1900, eighty persons had been licensed to drive automobiles in Chleago, including one woman, who was the first of her sex to secure license to drive a motor vehicle in

In the early days a chauffeur wa

PEACE NEAR IN **LABOR WORLD**

bles in America will be minimized if capital and labor get logether and ellningte the Reds on both sides, Mayor Ole Hanson declared in a statement here today.

The general attitude of employers loward the workers is changing, he

sald.

There is but little difference between the aims of real thoughtful la-bor men and their employers" Houson declared. I have found, however, that onthe fringe of labor there is a small Red element that preaches amarchy and force; I have found a few reac tionaries minous the employers who are still living in the dim past. I am firmly convinced that the great body of labor and the majority ployers will get together and control the Reds on half sides,

"I fluid that the large employers of labor are more ready to co-operate with their employes than ever before in my lifetime. I have heard men calling labor their partner, and In open meeting stating that labor should and myst have good living conditions, good wages, good housing and good educa-tion for the children. I have heard employers of labor unaparingly condemn other employers for trying to exploit labor, and have heard the Golden Rule cited as a rule of conduct. A few years ago only a radical labor man would have expressed the views now preva-

If the government goes alread in a progressive way and solves the prodenis before us

"The Lane law should be passed in order to employ tabor first and second develop homes on our waste lands at cost,

duced by terigation enterprises will be used for light and power and if there is a surplus will be used for manufacturing nitrates for fertilization. Under this bill swamp lands will be drained. overflow lands diked and arid land:

"Country roads must be motorized and a gigantic road-building program

"Selective immigration laws should should slav there: the had man who is not naturalized should be returned to tils inhitat; if a citizen, he should be have himself or be punished accord-

"Last but not least, laws governing business should be made definite and certain. We ask the employers to go full speed ahead and many of them do know where it is going, how it is go-ing to get there and how long it can stay atter It arrives." Tel. 1242W. Pertemouth, N. H.

WEATHER CONDITIONS **FAVOR FLIGHT**

(By Associated Press)

London, May 15-Wealter could tions are tavorable for the continua-tion of the flight of the United States naval scaplane to Farone, was the report today.

TRAIN MEN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

for Vocational Education maintains. course designed to prepare disuble soldiers for civil—service positions. There are 32 men now studying to qualify themselves for positions unde the civit service, and the Board wil underlifte to propage any student who so desired provided be can qualify as physically competent to do the work. Of course there are some two letters. A. Johnson, The program con-lations regarding these positions and Ellinor A. Johnson, The program con-men obviously handleapped cannot kined of time numbers, latefulling at word sold by Miss Alice Howe, and men obvictisly handlemped cannot capect to hold down lobs where their vocal sola by Miss Alice Howe, and physical disquadifications are such as selections by the quartet.

It prevent the proper discharge of the duties, But on April 16 the President chile of the United States Burgau of authorized an amendment to the civil service rules which permits the civil covernment softlee," Mr. Pholoit Government Softlee, "Mr. Pholoit arrived commission to exempt from this made a valued affect to the school, it being a collection of American marine upon the certification of the Federal Board for Vocational dues tion that he has been specially train-ed for and has passed a practical test. demonstrating his physical ability to perform the work sought. Under the law a disabled soldler

has a preference on the civil service. list of eligibles. When Congress ad-Journed there was pending a bill by Senator Harrison of Mississippi to greatly amplify this preference, and Senator Harrison has stated that he vill renew life fight on behalf of the disabled soldiers, sallors and marine as soon as Congress convenes again.

ROCHESTER

Recliester. May 12.- The remains of T. Herbert Edgerty a former Roches-tee carriage manufacturer, were prought to the residence of his brother, R. M. Engerty, South Main street Somerville, Mass, Saturday, The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Rev John Garfield, paster of the First Congregational church, officiating, Burial was in the family lot in Rochester

Announcement was made of the mar riage of Chester Herson and Miss Ethel Ellis, buth of this city, They were married by Rev. Frank H. Libby residence on Silver street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill. brother-in-law and sister of the bride.
or a similar law The bride were a traveling suit, and the single ring service we couple will reside in this city.

> Send the The Herald, said a well known citizen, i want a newspape not an Imilation.

> > Wilbur

John D.

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Marine Engine Work. Starters and

66TH. CONGRESS CONVENES AT NOON TODAY

Washington, May 18-Attention of America and the world is in the per Congress the 66th in the history of the United States, which confence at noon today in an extraordinary nessibis called by President Wilson in France All is in readiness for the opening, the At 18 in recoinces for the opening, the President's message is here and, the Caongress will get down to home of the most important legislation over taken in, the freaty of peace and the agreement with France to safe guard her from attack, as well as many of the most important domestic questions

DECK OF HOUSE OF SCHOONER **FLOATING IN BAY**

New York, May 18-The marine di-vision of the New York pollee have t mystery to solve, when the deck lard, was found floating off Ricker's Island. Aldlu B. Lewis is captain according to paners found in the author

BALL GAME CALLED OFF

The ball game between the Cod-dard Seminary team and the All Blars Fedoral Board Will Give Disabled Sold in Preparation for Civil Sorvice examination in Accordance with Executive Order of April 6.

Washington, May 15.—It is not gen get back to school and would be unactually known that the Federal Board by the Lore on Monday.

EXETER

Exeter, May 19-At the town hal Saturday evening, the annual concert by the Robinson seminary (lice and Mandolin clubs was hold under the di-

It being a collection of American woods, scally arranged so as to show all varieties of wood grown in Amerien. The case has been placed in the chemical laboratory.

The Centenary compaign of the Methodist denomination was the sub-fect at the meeting here this evening, the drive for \$105,000,000 being on in all Methodist churches during the week of May 18 to 26. The therie for the Sunday morning service by the naster, flev. James H. Hervey, was "Over the Top."

BASE BALL

National League. Broklyn 4, Chlengo 3. New York 5. Cincinnati o. American League, St. Lettig 4, Beston 3, Washington 8, Detroit 2. Chiengo 1, Philadelphia 0.

Cleveland 4, New York 3.

POLICE NEWS

blotter Saturday night. One man a saller is charged with setting liquid. He was arrested on charge of some soldiers, who platmos that sold them the liquor but afterwards is alteged to have stolen 119, from of the soldiers.

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Portsmouth N. H., Monday, May 19, 1919.

Another Call for Paternalism.

The spirit of paternalism, which has been expanding rapidly in this country in recent years, and with which this paper is not in sympathy, as its readers are well aware, is still with is not in sympathy, as its readers are well aware, is sim with a solution and the other thing for the people; things which the people pught to do for themselves, are constantly multiplying, the idea of those who originate them apparently being that the people are not competent to take care of themselves and implifie looked after and cared to take care of themselves and implifie looked after and cared to take care of themselves and implified looked after and cared to take care of themselves and implified looked after and cared to take care of themselves are included to the cases where radical steps. by a paternal government. In-most cases where radical steps along this line are advocated European examples are referred to, as though it were necessary for the people of this country to look to Europe for guidance in the management of their, on saturday night, returned to veraffairs, political or domestic.

A glaring example of the growth of the spirit of paternalism is afforded in Massachusetts, where a bill was recently introduced in the Senate providing for maternity benefits. It calls for payment by the state of \$50 in the case of every child born in a family the head of which is not earning more than \$15 a week. And as an argument in its favor the legislators are told that maternity benefits are common in Europe and that Massachusetts should take as good care of its child-bearing women as the countries of the Old World do.

It is urged that the death rate among child-bearing women in Massachusetts is steadily increasing in spile of the advances being made by science, and that the safety of new-born chil- inquiries are being received as to land dren and their mothers depends largely on the size of the fam-

amount of money in the father's pay envelope."

. While it is true that women bearing children need and connections, and in fact, full information, with such information in band, should have proper care, observation teaches that the risk is it will facilitate matters considerably little greater, if as great, among the poor than among the rich. In every community there are poor families, many of them larger than are eyer found among the rich, whose children are CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOTH healthy and grow up healthy and strong in the absence invited to MANGE of the coddling bestowed upon wealthy women and their chil-,

dren.

This country is not on the European level and it ought to:

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An invitation has been extended to get along Without imitating the paternalism of Europe, where governments are supposed to do many things for the people of a country like ours are supposed to do of Nations' covenant, at Manchester, and May 22. An atternant program of the League of Nations' covenant, at Manchester, and May 22. An atternant program of the Manchester.

for themselves.

If the risk of child-bearing is increasing in Massachusells or the held at 2 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Academy.

In any other part of the country the proper remedy is not a speakers are Ex-President William bonus to every woman bearing a child, but a change in conflictions which will remove the risk so for as this is possible.

Or Nations' covenant, at Manchester, on May 22. An afternoon meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Academy.

Speakers are Ex-President William thomas to every woman bearing a child, but a change in conflictions which will remove the risk so for as this is possible.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Reball Stones. dilions which will remove the risk so far as this is possible. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Rabil Stephditions which will remove the risk so far as this is possible. There are many things besides poverty that create risk in the capt. Thomas 6. Chamberlain. Dr. bearing of children, and whoever wants to know what these are willido well to study the habits and living conditions of and dinner in the evening by the New those who are far beyond the need of any "bonus."

Provision is made by every state for aid for those that actually need it, and it is no compliment to our civilization to say that every woman whose husband is not earning more than \$15 a week should be aided by the state when she brings a

child into the world.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is about to open a campaign to enroll 100,000 persons "to defend the constitutional and legal rights now denied more than four-fifths of the negro race in America." It is no credit to the country that such a movement should be deemed

Toledo strikers were addressed the other day in the Russian', Spanish and Hungarian' languages, and that of course was all right. But what a hyllabaloo there would have been if an address had been given in German! No wonder that some of the people of the citythought that Bokhoviers had some of the people of the city thought that Bolshevism had arrived.

General Cole and General Pershing are loud in their praise of the work of the Salvation Ariny in the field, and all know what the doubhboys think of the organization. With such endorsements there can be a double about the outcome of the drive for funds which begins today.

The Massachusetts House has killed a bill permitting amateur baseball and other sports on Sundays. There are honest differences of opinion as to the advisability of legalizing Sun-day sports, but by a small majority the Bay State stands with the conservatives for the present."

A Massachusetts man found a \$50 Victory bond very convenient the other day in paying a fine in court. The fine was \$50, but owing to the fact that the bond was a little below par he had to put \$2.50 in cash with it to square the bill.

There is no limit to the honors that come to the successful military leader. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has just been conferred upon General Pershing by the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

ASSOCIATED PRESS GRANTED **DECREE TODAY**

(By Associated Press) New York, May 19,-The suft brought by the Associated Press against the international News Ser vice in the United States District Court came upon the calendar today and a decree was entered for the com

NAVAL PLANE **PLUNGES TO SEA**

(By Associated Press)

Chathain, May 19.—Lifent. Ostridge and Machinist Hartenstens were browned this morning when a nava into the ocean out of control. Machin-

RETURN TO PARIS

(By Associated Press) Versallies, May 19,--Count Brockdorff Rantzau, head of the German peace interior, who left for Spa sailles today accompanied by other members of the selegation who had been to Berlin.

BIG INDUSTRIES WANT HOME IN PORTSMOUTH

Chamber of Commerce Asks Portsmouth to Help.

Secretary Baker of the Chamber o Commerce is taking up with several concerns-seeking business beatings the question of locating in Portsmouth be well for all parties having such sites and dealring to dispose of them to list ily pockelbook. One Boslon paper goes so far as to say that the prospect that an infant will live increases with the them with the Chamber of Commerce, giving location, area, railroad or other connections, and in fact, full informain the endeavor to bring new indus

INVITED TO MANCHESTER

Ex-President Taft to Speak; State

Hampshire Manufacturers' Association Tickets for all are obtainable at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce rooms upon arrival.

ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

Frank A. Belden has been elected Vice President and General Manager of the Rockingham County Light and Power Co. Mr. Belden has been the man in general charge of the big plant in this city for several years and his advancement will be read with much interest. Under his able management

bis right wrist this morning in at auto accident on Middle street. His name had not been learned up to noon

TROOP TWO HANDS HANDS NEWINGTON A DEFEAT

Both Teams Whale the Ball Hard;

Score 10 to 9. Troop Two, Boy Scouts, of Ports-mouth spent a busy afternoon Saturday subduing the Newington outlit of the same organization. For the full nine innings it was anybody's game and the Newlington warriors proved a hard

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bunch to lick. But Portsmouth by a last flash nosed out in front. Score 10 to 9. The lineup:

Troop Two--Qustafson, c; Young, p; Rand, 1b; Drew, 2b; Jones, 3b; Heane, se; Ames, rf; Palaley, cf; Yeaton, if, Newington-Drowne, c; Furber, p; Pace, db; Fackard, Cb; Witham, Ob; Delano, 66; Klef, rI; Davis, if,

Got Two From Bouthery

One theman and one seaman from the receiving ship Bouthery sent to the Colling Lakeport at the

Few New Players

Between 15 and 20 to Go.

Naval District. This order will be care tion with the camp. ried out before June'l.

Past Commander Henry S. Paul and Multiple Service, and Miss Roberts T. Nathan Whalley of Storer Post, G. A. R., called on the Commandant of the Yard, Rear Adultal Boush, today in connection with the arrangement. Memorial Day exercises in this city.

Seeking Lost Torpedoss. Government divers are attenuating

coming of incoming transports, left the Charlestown Navy Yard with the four torpedoes lashed to her deck, The weather became severe and the water rough as the vessel steamed down the harbor, and when off Highland Light the torpedoes became unleashed from their moorings and slipped into the sea As each of them is valued at about thorough effort to recover them will be made.

All Helpers Today. were called today.

PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

A Worthy Cause.

its work to every country of the globe. and published periodicals in every tan sublime scale." and ridicule these workers continued to progress in every way and within a few years have won the place of ecognition and respect they deserve The army has over thirty thousand people enrolled in their membership in this country and own more than one thousand substantial buildings free from debt. They feed the hungry, of assault. The court found Kirk gull-clothe the poor, reform the criminal, by and imposed a time of \$15.64. The and are always ready to assist anyone in need in every possible way. A deaf our is never thread to assist anyone. ear is never turned to anyone no matter who he is or what his condi- enness, tion. There are thousands of people in this country who testify to the fact nocket booke, settled for a line of \$25, that only by the aid of the Salvation and costs of \$5.82. Army have their lives amounted to mything worth while, some even be- | WRITES THE POLICE ing saved from a sateide's grave by

their efforts,

While it is true they are a religious

The great work of the Army in the ported the work for years. Oftlines this has been insufficient and the offleers in charge of local stations have existed without the necessaries of life There are no high salaired officials ind no graft in this institution. We should all give gladly and freely to promote the work and speed on one of the greatest movements to benefit hu

RICHARD H. PHILBRICK.

A CONSPICUOUS SHIP

The U. S. Hospital Ship Comfor was anchored in the lower harbor on Sunday, Her wide blue strip on the side made her a conspicuous vessel among the shooners and barges,

LIKE OLD TIMES

Pepperrell Cove tooked like forme barges, three ocean tugs, six jumber 111 Hanover St. laden schooners.

WALKER **BUNGALOW FOR** WAR CAMP

The War Camp Community Service of this city has recently engaged the Walker Bungalow on Little Harbor Road for the summer months, This moperty is well known to people in this vicinity as being a place of unusund attractiveness, and has been used in former years as a camp for girls,; proving to be aptorulally adapted to this purpose. The house is near chough to Little Harbor Itoad to be coolly necessible from Portsmouth and New Castle, and yet is sufficiently secluded, The bungalow faces the water and is The manager of the Southery base almost entirely surrounded by a begund team of the Sungel League is to tiful grove of pine trees. It is very KILLING TWO ball team of the Sunset League is to tiful grove or plane areas. It is try out a few new men soon who are comfortably and attractively furnish-expected to strengthen the film to ed, and has accommunitations for from some extent. bathing, boating and canceling are of-fered, while the large grounds, sur-It is estimated that between 15 and rounding the lodge give opportunities 20 of the yeomen (F) force at the to- for tennis, dramatics, and other outcal yard will be discarolled on the or- door sports. A regretable gardening der to reduce the force in the First project will the undertaken in connec-

The War Camp Community Service will use this property in connection No Work Here Just Now.

It is reported that the hospital skip metdoor, recreation centre in order Merey, which was expected to come that its activities may be adequately here for repairs, will now be fixed up carried on during the summer months. for the present at New York and Ker. A varied and attractive program is be log worked out under the direction of Miss Mando E. Builth, of the Ciris

port glels associated with the various units of the Girls' Division; breck end soloutus for girls; headquarters for bikes, picuics and other activities. today to recover four torpedoes which Special afternoon and evening parties were lost overboard from a submarine will also be planned since the bungachoser Saturday in the rough water low, with its opportunity for outdoor at Highland light. The choser, one activities, is a splendid supplement to of the 110-foot vessels which have the program already established by been so prominent of late in the wel- | the War Camp Community Service.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"A Stag Play."

From the Montreal Genetic)
"The German shrick of despair at the peace terms is not surprisings. 'No thief e'er feit the halter draw Ten general helpers for the supply with good opinion of the law, and it and three for the shipsmillis' shop is probable enough that the indigna-I thou expressed with the Allies' conditions, the threat to accept the shiest consequences rather than sign, are all part of a stage play."

"Down in History

(From the Hartford Post)
"With fighting in Europe at an end, the prace terms in the hands of the Germans, the world now has the lefs-Editor—This week our attention is ure to give its full attention to the called to the Salvation Army and the record of their wonderful work. This gress, And whether it succeeds, as greanization was founded about 450 every American Land and the control of their wonderful when the control of their wonderful when the control of the contr rganization was founded about fifty every American hopes it will—it will years ago in England and soon spread go in history as the first attempt at

POLICE COURT

the municipal court today when the continued case of Edward Kirk and Geo. Darson were heard on the charge

John Smith, accessed while peddling

FROM LIVERPOOL

join their organization. The churches clived a registered letter from Mrs. and the Army accomplish much 500d Margaret O'Brien of I Robinson Place, working in harmony together in our Liverpool, England, in which she is targe cities. seeking some information about her missing husband, John O'Brien. The The great work of the array in an missing huseand, again was in a jet-war has been told many times and last she heard from him was in a jet-needs no repetition here. Free-will left from tills city dated Nov. 23, 1318, in which he directed her to write him which he directed her to write him. at a New York address. She wrote him there but received no repiy.

A picture of herself and husband

accompanied the letter but the police could help her in no way. O'Brien most likely was aboard same steamer or vessel when writing from Portsmouth and was here but a short time

MACHINISTS OF No. 836 Look This Over.

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555.00 to
 Hard Pine Floaring
 ...\$55.00 to \$72.00 per M.

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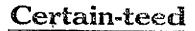
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BET OF \$10 AND AN ARGUMENT ENDS IN 5-MILE HIKE

The sum of \$10 and an argument as o walking, load to a Sunday night tilke of nearly five fulles between two em-The start was from the Botel DeWitt and the fluish at Newon the banks of the Piscatagna after H o'clock reported, the barrel maker a winner by 100 feet or more. A mystery connected with the match is yet to be explained and their friends are asking why they did not come

The watchman has an allbi that he cannot hike at aight as well as by day-light and be has plenty of fluancial backers who will place the darby on him any time the cooper wants to make it 25 miles when the sun is shin-

hig argument may produce a nighflight in airplanes or a dory pull of the river over the samed istance.

WHAT! A DOCTOR DRINKING JAKEY?

Webster Would Eat, But He Didn't Care to Pay.

A stranger glying his name as Sam nel Webster of Fortland, and who claims to be a doctor, was brought in by the police from High street lids forenoon after a sculle with some of he help at the National Hotel.

Samuel harpeoned a breakfast valued d nearly a dollar and then did the lenwood glide out the door. One of he traffic police bagged the gent from the Forest City and when he found the arm of the boy was near at hand he produced the cash for the cats and then saltzed off to the barracks,

When bla Jeans were explored by he police they found that Sir Samue had been clouting the jakey. He wanted the searching squad to know that he was a doctor but the police ould not understand why a physician vould lower his dignity by annexing himself to the ginger. At 1 p. m. he was resting comfortably on the soft ide of a board.

LOCAL METHODISTS GO OVER THE TOP IN CENTENARY DRIVE

The Portsmouth Methodist church has won in the Centenary Contest with the Dover Methodist church, At even p'clock, when the most of the returns were 10, the report was sent to Dover that Portsmouth had gone wer the top in the afternoon drive. the group had raised more than 75 per cent of Electric Light managers, its quota and it conceded that the ortsmouth Methodists had won and



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stended their congratulations, More CITY IS GOING TO returns will come in today and the surplus raised will make up for what some weaker churches are really un-

able to do.
At the exching service at the Methislist church a "Ladiea Night" pro-group was carried out, Mrs. William Bridle represented the filome Ma-sionary Society and spoke on "Waman's Work in America," Mrs. Percy Plaisted represented the Foreign So-ciety. Sho read a theiling story. read a thilling story, pleading for systematic giving. Mrs. Law been many years cince there of the systematic giving. Mrs. Law been a manicipal sale of this accuracy Parmenter spoke for the Sun time and the city ought to realize quite What the Centenary Means to the Sunday School."

A kidles' choir rendered music and MIss Edith Shannon rendered a vocal solo. The ashers were ladies and they also received the collection,

followed the brief addresses and were enthusiustically received. The workers with the Captains and the Centenary Council will enloy a supper on Tuesday at 6.30 p. m. in the vestry when that reports will be in and ready to-

PERSONALS

W. P. Washbarn has purchased a

offinge at Affon Bay.

Nicholas Fisher of Concord was a

visitor in Ilds city Saturday. Miss Dorothy Cassidy of Perry Lane, Rittery, is visiting relatives in North Brookfield, Mass.

Allss Corline Parsons of Rye atshire College, Durham. Mrs. Daniel Melutice of Richards

President L. H. Shattuck of the L.

II. Shattuck luc., is making speedy recovery from his recent illness. Supl. S. R. Sands of the Coust

business telp to Washington, D. C. A daughter was born Friday at Ri-

Cushman Pallifes of Kittery Point. hership on the foreign mission board of the Christian demonination and the Fred E. Fisher of Gates street left to- other a life certificate on the home day for Burilington, Vt. to pass a va-

A. Whe Work office, estained home

street has been called to Lynn owing elety. The Lyric quartet rendered setto the socious places of her sister, Mrs lections at this service which was well Emmy L. Green, formerly of Parts- attended.

ger F. A. Belden of the R. L. & P. Co., Dover reported through the group left this mounting for Atlantic City to chalennin, Frank W. Kuight, that it attend the National Convention of

OBITUARY

Lydin Frances Locke died at the home of her son, William C. Lock (in Kittery Sunday, May 18, of paintysis. She was the daughter of Cushman and Debornh (Trefether) Prior, the last of a family of alice children, and wa burn on Scavey's Island, now a part of the Navy Yard, Aug. 8, 1833,

She married April 1857, Capl. Ethan on Thursday morning.

A. Locke who died seven years ago and has always made her home in the homes of local people and will be Ritter.

Klitery,
Mrs. Locke was a member of the Second Christian church for more than flity years. Besides her only son above mentioned, she leaves two randchildren and six great grand-

homo Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Relatives

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Hannah Killenbeck.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Killenbeck was held from her home 130 Rev. Elmer F. Newell officiating. The pail bearers were Charles Watkins bear Johnson, Mathew Johnson, Joswh Randall. Interment was in Hav-

HAVE JUNK SALE

Material. Accumulating for Years to Go by Bid.

The city through the mildle work sale of the variet of metal and other city yard on Court street,

a bit of money. About everything Ineightable in jank has been accumulating for years and it will mean a elenn-up and give more room for the public works for storage,

Reports of the different Captains SPECIAL SERVICE AT **CHRISTIAN CHURCH BY** MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A special missionary service was field at the Court Street Christian Church on Sanday evening in charge of the Susan Green Missimmry Society connected with the church,

Mrs. May C. Caswell, wife of the pastor, Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, presided. The program opened with an organ voluntary and a hymn by the congregation. Mrs. George W. Shapleight gave the responsive reading and a hyuna by the congregation followed. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Pearl E. Foss and prayer offered by Mrs tecar Brigham.

Mrs. Canwell have an able missle Allss Corinne Parsons of Rye at fary address on "Echoes From the leaded the Juntor Prom at New Hamp Convention," and told much of interest about the American Christian Church Convention which sho recently attendavenue la visitita; her son, Martin ed in Ohio. Mrs. Caswell took notes McIntire in Hosion for a week. — In this convention so was able to give at this convention so was able to give obtlef parts of the missionary speakers' addresses. She also spoke on mis-

workers outlined it at the convention Supl. S. R. Sands of the Coust Guard office has returned from a business tells by Washington D. C. Mrs. Oscar Brigham, in behalf of the Christian Embenyor Society, presented verylese Saultarium to Mr. and Mrs. thleates; one a certificate of life memthe work of the pilselonary committee of the Christian Endeavor Societ Mass, who has been visiting her bus-band, Sperchay Bally of the Y. M. C. Mrs. Caswell a life member on both bounds, Mrs. Caswell received the gift with deep appreciation and expressed her gratitude, speaking of the Mrs Charles A. Bridges of Hancock applied of the Christian Endenvor-

CHOIR GUILDS TO GIVE FESTIVAL SERVICE AT CHRIST CHURCH

The festival service of the Southern New Hampshire Episcopal Choir Gullds will by held at Christ church on Thursday evening. It is expected the participants will number 385 men and boys, the choirs to be represented ba-ling: Concord, Holderness, Nashiin, Manchester and Portsmouth, Harry C. Whittemore will act as choir director

Admittance to the service will be by icket. The Junior Assembly of the trotherhood of St. Andrew will be held

erved dinner and supper on Thursday will be given an automobile drive on Thursday at 1 p. m., local people giv-ing the use of their cars for this pur-

take part in the festival have never seen the ocean and many have never visited this city. A drive about the beaches is planned for their enjoyment the historic places in and about Ports-

There is much local interest in the choir festival, as it is three years since it was held here before.

FIREGRAPHS.

The Board of Public Works are out yards. I wonder if that includes the

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its is understood that in changing over the fire about boxes, 6-7 and 9 are to be discontinued.

OBSERVER.

WHAT BECAME OF IT?

I notice that the horse drawn bearse the old hearse once located in this city. I have often wondered what Dially,

the city or not but a sign over the ire station is to be built in 1921 or years of the existence it was in charge of John Wendell a man with no fine

Il was a sombrous looking vehicle one at that thus about 50 years uro.

Portsmouth, May 19th, .

SALE AT A. HOOZ.

Special sale begins Monday, May 19. Cotton cloth, legitar price 10c, sate I notice that the horse drawn hearse price, 25e yd.; increorized serim cur-is rapidly passing and the auto is the tuins, reg. price 25e, sale, price 15e; proper thing now, This reminds me of voite curions, reg. price 35e, sale price 20с; natin dress goods, reg. prica 75с, rdle prica 49с; remnants Batos dress menine of it.

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tion on Sunday atternoon, when a class of 240 boys and glrks and 3 sermon on Confirmation, and Hencele-adults were given the sacrament of confirmation by Rt. Rev. George All hert Quertin, Hishop of the Manchester diocese. There was an impressive service at

It was one of the largest classes ever held in the local church and they took up the offire center dish of the church while the rest of the church was crowded and many were unable

select and marched to the church, the sirls in will with their white veils and the boys in dark suits, white the and red arm ribbons. They made a very preity picture as they entered

he church and took their seats. Eishop Queetin was assisted by Rev. Fr. Edickley and Rev. Fr. Con-nors and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Connors, who's only son

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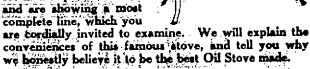
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SMALL FIELD **BUT GOOD** SHOOTING

There was a small field but good shouting at the Country Club traps on Saturday afternoon. The rain of the Intenson provented many from coming out of the city. In the monthly events W. M. Remick and ira Shuttheworth were the the for first place and in the season event Walter

In the special events of one hun-Change and the later noted out a win | the Bible. olth 03 out to Pariner's 91.

Next Saturday which will end the nonthly events, there will be a team inatch between the Rye and Parts.

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theologues and thloves. One ancestor was the first Baptist preacher ordained in the United States, while and other developed a preparation other developed a propensity for pur-loining Coincial charters and conceallag them in day trees, thereby found-

later years: "thesert "y" in patriotism."—Grafters If Mixed with Sulphur It Y. Division.

We are both Americans—the strictest of the sect-and our favorite ode is "Yankee Doodle." Our pet aversion is tax-paid tea-cold or otherwise-and we resent any intringement of certain inclinable rights and one of these is Romick was high man. He has been the pursuit of happiness. We are deshooting very poorly of late, but Sat-termined to Vo happy in spite of "inorday struck his stride and shot in stitutional efficiency" and not because did time form.

"The way of salvation is so, plain dred targets there with a merry race, that a why-farling man, though a fool, between, Walter B. Farmer and Mr. need not err therein."—Somewhere in

The trouble with the way-farer is that he justists upon exercising the power of God while still remaining a fool, and proclaiming a new-tangled ning of salvation which both God and man reject. Counsed music, muchinedollars to doughnuts that the Almighty ends and he has a chance-to look at a decent picture show. Some churches have 'em now.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."-

Some goodly church members hug o themselves the actusion that they are an liminensis force for good and have great influence in the social and philitical world, but their vanited lower fudes when their "bull" is into provide a little comfort a working mother or a tolling father. They may telld fromey or endorse notes (security opproved) but such acts not little to the sim of human-

God sends His teachers anto every

To every clime and race of men. With revelations fitted to their growth And shaps of mind, nor gives the reading of truth. into the sciffsh rule of one sole race.

Therefore each form of worship that Pho life of man and given it to grasp

The muster key of knowledge, rever

Enfolds some germs of goodness and or right."--Lowell. P. S.(-A buby's care-free laugh has women, happiler homes and clean-er hearts, I will play the game un-the boards. MILTON B. OLARICE.

AN INTERVIEW

with the immitable cipthes-the dark urb, the wide smile of good cheer-Mickey, the girl thinto captured the heart of New England with her qualit observations of life and that fickle thing, human nature, visited the elty today.

Of course Mable Normand plays in the film classic but the Mickey that we saw is a girl who will make this Om famous. Mickey in real life, is Miss Estelle Sullivan of Boston, and utilred in a modest blue suit, and a broad brimined sallor is just as sweet to took upon as is the screen Mickey,

after fortune favors her.

And Mickey sings "Mickey" oh so sweetly at the Colonial Theatre this week and Monday will make her last ippgarance.

Miss Snillyan has employed the Ganey of Parismouth people as well as all the hig Connectient ellies where she has appeared, booming the screen version of Mickey.

The film play Mickey will be shown Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Colonial Theatre this week, it is a powerful drama of sun-Uplit and sludows, stilles and tears, Utilis and throbs, Notice and different quality. For the man we have an election any like nicthre-but then there

Miss Suffican is a Roston girl and spends her summers in New Hamp shire. She was an indefatigable war worker and spent much time helping BOOT SHOP the good cause, appearing in many entertainments. She is enthusiastic over "Mickey" both her own part and the film play and told a Herald, man that the flim was wonderful, This he can youch for as he saw the play a Miss Sullivan is a graduate of the Legitimate, having appeared in many well known stage productions.

> NOTICE DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN.

> In order that the Portsmouth me: who have been discharged from service since February 21st may be honored at the Demobilization Service Portsmouth Theatre, on the evening of Decoration Day, it will be neces-War Comp Community Service office 20 New Hampshire 'National Bank Building, as soon as possible. Such action will insure their representation by a star on the Municipal Service Flag, h tf m14

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Poland is laying claim to some of the warships surrendered by Germany She presented her chilins to the coun ell of foreign ministers tills afternoon London, May 11-The Ministry of Shipping today announced that the losses of Allied merchantinen through enemy activity in the war were as tol-

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The United States hospital ship Comfort, arrived at the Navy Yard on Sunday forenoon. The ship comes tere for a general overhauling and it will be a rush job as the ship is much needed. The Comfort has been manged in carrying wounded back from France and has been going conlinuously.

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trip 8.00 a. m. A'special convocation of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Hamp-shire, Albert R. Junkins of Portsmouth, grand high priest, will be held in Concord on Tuesday, June 10, at 10.39 a. m., to observe the 190th anni-versary of the Grand Chapter, in accordance with the vote of the grand body, at its amusal convocation belo

The committee appointed by the Brand Chapter announces the following program:

Chapter, followed by the exemplifica-tion of the Mark Master degree, by Trinity Chapter, No. 2, of Concord.

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GROSS TONNAGE TAKES PLACE Master degree, by Meridian Sun Chap-ter, No. 2, of Nashina. To be followed by the exemplification of the Most Excellent Muster degree, by S. Ome: Chapter, No. 22, of Franklin. 5.30 p. in.-Banquel,

7.30 p. m .-- Historical paper by E. Companion Rorry M. Chency, Grand

Secretary. 8.00 p. m. -Exemplification of the Royal Arch degree, by Belking Chip-

ter, No. 8, of Dover.

Music by the Schubert Quartel, of Beston, Companion Alexander R. Lamb

of Laconia, organist, Lunch will not be served at noon It is expected that every chapter in he state will be represented; For practical purposes this special convo-cation is a State School of instruction.

The following committees have been General Committee-Albert R. Junkins, Arthur C. Stewart, Bert L. Steb-

Currier, John E. Webster, Nathan P. Hunt, William F. Knight, John H. Steele, Charles H. Webster, John A. Lang, Joshua W. Hunt, William W. Oliver, Charles H. Sinchir, Charles G. Himer D. Goodwin, Edward D. Fifield. Committee to Entertain Working Chapters-George T. Blackwood, Arthur 13. Millette, Henry 13. Chamberlin. lohn A. Blackwood, George W. Hunker,

Frederick I. Blackwood, John Brooks. POPULAR SONG WRITER SERENADES "MICKEY."

Neil Moret Discloses Inspiration. Nell Moret, the popular song writer, gave the "Mickey" cast a great surprise at their studie one day, by an unexpected music recital in which he serenaded Mickey. There were many exclamations of delight, of course, since no one had imagined be had ven seen any of the scenes in this great photoplay, which will be shown at the Colonial Theatre today. Miss formand, particularly, was pleased with the song, which brought out in such sweet and melodious music, the very spirit of the photoplay.

Today this song, which the photo-play insulted, is proving one of the most popular lifts of the year, our infillion copies having already been sold to the public, sang and dame reords having been made by the leading talking machine companies, and or all bids piano roll companies.

There was a good deal of questioning laior on as to how he knew any-

company had ever noticed the More there during the rehearsals. In order some peace on the amblect therefore, he told them that he had first noticed Mickey when he dropped into the studio for a chat one day with one of the directors. At that time the very first scenes were being "shot," and attracted by the charming person-ality of "Mickey" he stayed the enthre day. Two hours later, inspired by the British delegation to scene an time only I we nous acce, inspired of agreement calling for the pooling of this faschading photophy, he wrote former therman merchant excels and the song dedicated to "Mickey" and Which he called 'Mickey"

But why Miss Normand should be at all powed, after the first surprise of the soing, no one could quite fathous. As for Nell Moret, he set it down as "first like a woman." It lonked out however several days later, when Miss Normand sold she was "afraid" of Mickey, "It sticks so," she conplained, "just as Peter Pan is Identi-cal with Mande Adams," Nevertheless just ask Miss Normand some day how proud she is of her twin siste "Mickey." She loves that mischierous little girl as much as everyone else es, she has confided many limes,

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You will only find what you left be-For there's nothing that's really

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A Flight Across the North Sea

II. Dons, Commander of the Norwe gian Navy, in the New York Times) Correspondence from Hallfax i your issue, describing the flight of the navat scaphages to dislifax, contains the followings:

"One feature of Thursday's fligh that has not received audicient prominènce is the fact that 4t was the long est fight across clear water in the his tory of aviation, a distance of 225 miles from Chatham, Mass., to Seal Island, Nova Scoting

This statement should not remain unchallenged, as it does injustice to earlier achievements in aerial naviga-

I do not know, whether there ar many arbitors who have made longer oversea Hights than the flight from Chatham to Sea Island, but, heing a Sorweglan, I cannot full to remember the fact that a Norweghin aviator. Tryggve Gran, now a major in the British droyat Flying Corps, crossed the North Sca from Scotland to Norway, a distance of about 210 mautical miles, in on alcolane as early as the summer of 1914. The flight was madin a angle-scater Dependuasin land

(From the Konsus City Star) Peace in the case of a untlon like ermany is a disposition of the heart, it does not He in external arrange imposed, France will not be sufe inless she is in a position to defend her self. The only security for the safety of the United States is the power of the United States, the protection of his nation to the provisions of a treat, or to suppose because Germany is for the time disarmed that the United States would be secure without its feet and without inflitury prepared nces.

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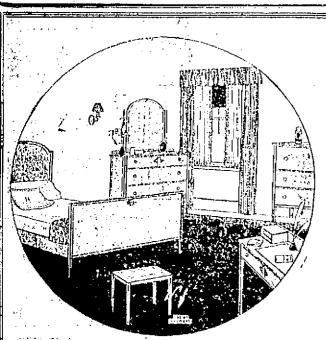
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footing, in recognition for their wonhold at the Colonial theatre on Sunday nfternoon. It was a mass meeting un-der the auspices of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks who are in charge of the drive in this city and it was a very fine meeting, and there was a

The meeting was called to poder at three o'clock by Exalter Ruler Me-Graw who after a few introductory re-marks calld Milyon Albert Histop to

The Mayor introduced as the first speaker, the Gevernor, who do-livered a very able talk on the who delivered a very able talk on the need of the elly supporting the delve and making it a success. He cited the work of the Army In France and galled the returning saldiers towards the Salvation Army, who were always ships of the front line so us to be near the boys. He said that he had every confidence that the State as well as this city would make a generus response to the call of the Army and hoped that it would be greatly oversubscribed.

Lieut, Moneypenny U. S. M. C. who was wounded three times in one day at Chatean Thierry, and who has lost the use of one arm as the result of his wounds, was the next speaker and be was very interesting. He described the work of the marines and told of some of the incidents of the battle. He said that the Saication Army workers were never out of touch with the fighting units. They followed the different divisions from one place to noother and apparently there was no place too hot for them to venture into. They were always ready and willing with their services and made be great display over H. They had the respect of all of the men who had been in the great war and had carned a right to go before the public for support.

Adjutant Starbard of the Salvation Army, who has recently returned from overseas duty with the Army made in most interesting talk of the work they that when the first delegation of the Solvation Army went to France with the First Division in May 1917, they

tion Aimy quota of \$10,000 for this unbulance drivers. They found howelfy in the hig country wide drive to ever that their ambulances had not arplace the Salvation Aimy on a proper rived and General Persbing told them to take up their regular Salvation Ar-From that time they contheed themselves, with every increase ing force to the work of caring for the soldiers, and especially in the out of the way places and up as near the but the permission of the commanding

officers.

He spoke of the many difficulties they had in getting through their supplies, and related some of the conditions under which they were able to cook the famous doughnots and plea They hought wood by the pound and it was hard to get at that, for wood was never less than \$35,00 a cord.

The Colonial orchestra furnished several selections. The netual work on the drive will

begin this forenoon when the comattention to the universit good will of infilee from the Elks will begin their

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Charles F. Traynor, medical exam-liber for York County was recently called to York Beach to investigate the death of the one month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jackson, It was feared that the jufunt had been strong led by the alpide of a nursing bottle. The examiner found he cause for the report and concluded that death was due to natural causes.

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rague interested in discussing plans for tennis, swimming, camping, etc., are asked to meet at the Paul Jones House, at 7.30, Tuesday, May 20.

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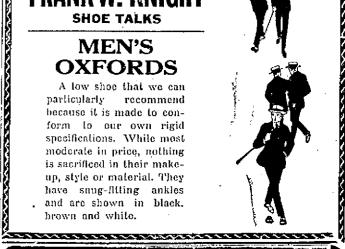
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